AN UNMUZZLED PAPER.

There is not to-day a daily news paper in San Francisco that is absolutely free to publish what it believes to be the truth.

They are influenced by fear, friendship, lusiness considerations and money to cruch their responsi. bilities as public journals. There is one paper in San Franciscothe Star, a little weekly, edited and published by James Barry, that is unmuzzled.

Every week the Star has a ringing philipic against the corruption of the courts in California. One of the Judges (Lawler) jailed the editor for contempt of court. It would have been better if the court had disproved Barry's assertion instead of jailing him.

The people believing the Star, rebuked the Judge by snowing him under at the next election by a very decisive majority.

going on in the courts of San Francisco is something appalling to contemplate.

The judges have fallen into a chronic habit of bribe taking.

It has become so common that it is accepted by litigents as a part of a legal contest to "put up."

Those who have watched the court decisions for years are brought face to face with the fact that the wealthy litigents always wio.

Some of the biggest judges in the State have been openly charged with bribe taking; even the time, place and amount and names of the parties furnishing the bribe, has been published and not a single judge accused of these felonies has ever demanded an investigation. *

So they go right ahead looting the litigant and building mansions on salaries hardly sufficient to keep a man of ordinary tastes.

No: a single court in San Francisco has been above suspicion at one time or another, and the fact that certain judges are open and notorious bribe takers, is a matter of common report everywhere. Yet the big dailies dare not expose these scoundrels who, wrapped in their dirty, purchased ermine, defy public opinion and go on in a course which ought to land them in the jute mills of San Quentin,

The Star is edited by a fearless journallst who alone dares to fling his lance against the rotten shield of judicial dignity and corruption and tell the people of the character of its merscinary scoundrels they have elected to public office

Another noted athlete has furnished a fresh proof that excessive training does not help stamina, The Japanese wrestler Matsada Sorakichi has just succumbed to quick consumption, a disease which never ought to have attacked one of his superb development. The only inference is that the strain of training and the injuries received in wrestling matches weakened his constitution and made him fall an easy victim to this common malady of the professional athlete.

Louisville Courier-Journal: Of course it would not be right for Grover Cleveland to make speeches in the Ohio canvass, and we take it for granted that he has not the least idea of doing anything of the kind. It would be disgraceful, indeed, to see an ex-President of the United States going about making partisan speeches in a heated, and more or less dirty political campaign. The bare suggestion is discreditable to those who make it.

The Truckee Pepublican says: "A few days ago, while working in the timber near his mill, which is situated about five miles south of town. George Schaffer discovered an abandoned tunnel on a quartz ledge. It is in the side of Snohomish Mountain. Some of the rock was taken out and assayed \$47.70 per ton. The tunnel is probably doors South of Wells-Fargo office. thirty years or more old.'

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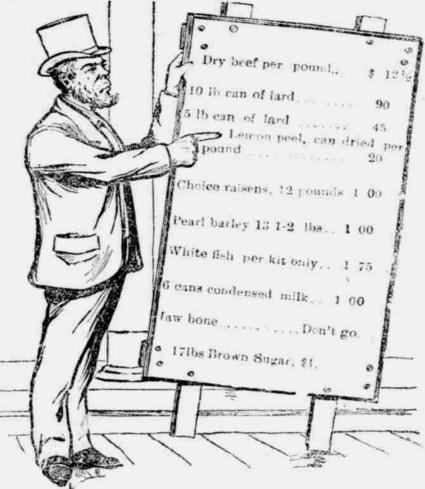
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